

# OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

Details of the Recent Dreadful Acci-

The fate of the three persons who were carried over the Falls a few days ago is thus told by a correspondent. It seems that the victims were a young fellow and his intended wife, a bright, pretty girl, both from Detroit, and the young lady's little brother. Before retiring on Thursday night the young gentleman asked where he should apply for a marriage license. He was informed that he would have to go to Welland, the county seat, in order to obtain one. He then made arrangements for a home and buggy with which to ride over on the morrow.

Before noon he started, accompanied by the young girl, whose little brother was left behind. During the absence of the lovers the landlady at intervals chatted with the child.

**AN ELOPEMENT.**  
"Is that pretty lady your sister?" asked Mr. Plummer.  
"Yes sir," said the boy.  
"Where do you live when at home?"  
"At Toronto."  
"And where does the young gentleman live?"

"He lives in the States, sir; but he used to live in Toronto. He lived there a little while."  
"And so he and your sister are going to be married?"  
"Yes sir."

This was on Friday, the 4th of July. In the afternoon the lovers returned, their faces radiant, and went out riding in Chippewa creek, which empties into the river above the Falls, and were behaving carelessly in their boat when an old gentleman, who was passing over the bridge that spans the creek a little distance from its mouth, was attracted by the laughter that came up from the boat, and peered a few moments, looking steadily in that direction. Whether the young man at the oars was at the moment too much engaged in looking into the pretty face directly in front of him or not it is impossible to say, but the gentleman remarked that he was very unskillful in the management of the boat.

While the old gentleman was looking the boat, floating with the current, though little impelled by the oars, passed out into the Niagara. Now, at this point, less than three miles from the cataract, it is possible to row across the river. Not only is possible, but, as a matter of constant occurrence, it is considered comparatively easy. But in crossing from the American side, leaving the pier near the Erie depot, it is necessary to row up the river as far as the end of Grace street, and then to cross, still pulling diagonally up the stream and bending to work for dear life in the dark looking waters, pointed out from the shore as the channel of the current. On the other hand, rowing from the Canada shore you still pull a long way up the stream before you venture to dip the oars into the water, and then, as the current sets with fearful force toward the rapids, the old man watched the boat moving along in a direction diagonally down the stream and heading for outside of the "river fence."

Montgomery County Criminal Court will hold on 4th Mondays of January and April, and 2nd Mondays of November, December, and January.

**AN INFANT IN THE OHIO RIVER.**—Returning on a steamer from New Orleans, we were especially interested in one lady passenger—a widow with one child—whose devotion to her child was very touching. Tears stood in the eyes of her husband, as he had sought her mistress "not to love her babe too much or the Lord would take him away from her."

We passed through the canal at Louisville, and stopped a few minutes at the wharf. The nurse walked out with the guard at the stern of the boat, when by a sudden effort the child sprang from her arms into the swift current that swept toward the falls, and entirely disappeared.

The confusion which ensued attracted the attention of a gentleman who hastily asked for some article of clothing the child had worn. The nurse gave him a tiny apron she had torn off in trying to retain her hold. Turning to a splendid Newfoundland dog that was eagerly watching his countenance, he pointed first to the apron, and then to the place where the child sank. In an instant the noble dog leaped into the rushing water and disappeared.

By this time the excitement was intense, and some persons on shore, supposing the dog was lost as well as the child, procured a boat and started in search of the body. Just at this moment the dog, swimming far away with something in his mouth. Brave as he struggled with the current, but it was evident his strength was failing, and more than one breast gave a sigh of relief as the boat reached him, and it was announced that the child and dog were still alive. They brought the child and his preserver on shore.

With a single glance to satisfy herself that her babe was really living, she rushed forward, sinking beside the dog, threw her arms around his neck, and burst into tears. Not many could view the sight unmoved; as she kissed his shaggy head, she looked up at his owner and said:

"Oh! sir, I must take whatever you will but give me my child's preserver." The gentleman smiled, and, as he patted his dog's head, said:

"I am very glad, madam, that he has been of service to you, but nothing in the world could induce me to part with him."

The dog looked as if he perfectly understood what she said, and, giving his side a shake, laid himself down at his master's feet, with his head resting in his large eyes that said plainer than words, "No, nothing shall part us."

**SKETCH OF A GENTLEMAN.**—Moderation, decorum, neatness distinguish the gentleman. He is at all times affable, and studious to please. Intelligent and polite, his behavior is pleasant and graceful.

When he enters the dwelling of an inferior, he endeavors to hide if possible the difference between their rank in life, ever showing a forbearance around him, he is neither unkind, haughty, nor overbearing.

# THE TWILIGHT OF DEATH.

BY JAMES G. CLARK.

Leona, the hours draw nigh,  
The twilight of death is long,  
For the angel to open the door through  
That my spirit may break from its prison  
And fly to an infinite song.

Just now as the slumbers of night  
Came o'er me with peace giving  
The curtains half lifted, revealed to my  
Sight windows which look on ticking  
Clocks, and the river of death.

A vision fell solemn and sweet,  
Bringing gleams of a morning—lit  
I saw the white shore which the pale waters  
With which to ride over on the morrow.

And heard the low lull as they broke at  
Land, who walked on the beautiful strand.

And I wonder why spirits should cling,  
To their clay with a struggle and sigh,  
When the spirit's abode is better than  
And the soul flies away like a sparrow to  
slight.

In a lifetime leaves a feather,  
Leona, come close to my bed,  
And lay your dear head on my brow;  
The sun has set, the twilight is long,  
And the red roses of youth from the  
dead.

Can brighten the brief moment now,  
We have loved from the cold world  
true  
And your trust was too generous and  
true.

For their love to overthrow; when the  
Was ruffling in my desolate heart,  
I shall never leave you.

I thank thee, sweet father for this,  
That our love was lavished in vain;  
Each germ, in the future, will blossom in  
And the forms that we love and the lips  
that we kiss.

Never shrink at the shadow of pain.  
By the light of this faith I am taught  
That my love is only begun;  
In the strength of this hope have I strug-  
gled and fought.

With the legends of wrong 'till my armor has  
The gleam of Eternity's sun.  
Leona, look forth and behold,  
From headland, from hillside and deep,  
The day light surrenders his banners of  
And twilight advances through woodland  
And dews are beginning to weep.

The moon's silver hair lies anured,  
Down the broad breast mountain  
Freesia's red glories again shall be furled,  
On the west of the west, over the plains of  
the world.

And I shall rest in a limitless day,  
I go, but weep not o'er my tomb,  
Nor plant with frail flowers the sod;  
There I shall rest, too sweet for rest for  
me.

And I shall rest in a limitless day,  
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Yet deeply these memories burn,  
Which bind me to you and to earth,  
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# Cincinnati Industrial Exposition Buildings, 1873.

We present our readers above with a view of the buildings of the CINCINNATI INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION, in which the Fourth Annual Exposition is to be held from September 3 to October 4, 1873.

This great Exhibition, which is the foremost among similar enterprises in this country, is already well known to many of our readers, but we give some details which are of general interest.

The buildings are situated in the heart of the city, and are five in number, including the Art Hall, which is connected with the rest by a bridge across Elm street, shown at the left of the plan. The exhibition space is divided into six departments, and each of the great halls is filled with the myriad products of American industrial enterprise, displayed in the most attractive forms and with endless profusion.

Its immense popularity is partly due to the central location of Cincinnati, but mainly to the liberal character of its management, which is in the hands of the three commercial associations of the city. There being no stockholding interest, all its revenues are directly expended in increasing its popular attractions, while the high character and impartiality of its awards have made them eagerly sought after by exhibitors from every part of the Union.

The national character of the Exposition is indicated by the half-acre arrangements which last year extended over 15,000 miles of railway, or nearly one-third the entire mileage of the United States; and by the attendance of over 600,000 visitors. A large increase is expected this year, under the newly adopted system of school excursions at reduced rates of admission.

**SIXTH DIVISION OF THE CHANCERY COURT.**  
The Chancery Court for this, the Sixth Division, Hon. C. C. SMITH, presiding, is held at the following times and places:

**CLARKSVILLE, Tennessee.**  
HARRISON, Tennessee county, 1st Monday of February and August.  
CLARKSVILLE, Montgomery county, 4th Mondays of April and 1st Mondays of November.

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